## NEW RAILROAD.

VUMA TO HAVE DIRECT CONNECTION WITH SAN DIEGO.

Qov. Waterman Will Build the Cuyamaca Railroad to Salton, on the

Yuma Times.

Gov. Waterman of California has reently purchased the interest of T J n the Cuyamaca & Eastern Rail road, which has been completed and run-ning to a point 26 miles from San Diego. As to its future, the late owner said he Salton, on the Southern Pacific, making the road 119 miles long. The cost of the road will be \$2,500,000 in round figures. Grades are generally easy, though in some portions the line will run through a rocky country.

W. H. Gougeher of Los Angeles, formerly if not now associated with the Southern Pacific Company, is in some way interested in the scheme, and he will make a bid for the \$500,000 subsidy pledged by San Diego to the first trancon-tinental line to enter that city. The road will give San Diego a shorter line to the East by 200 miles and will develop the back country greatly. In view of the speedy completion of the road, Julian mines have contracted for six 10-stamp mills, and Mr. Daley will at once open up a vein of black hematite iron 300 feet wide, owned by him within easy reach of the line. Gypaum and other minerals have recently been discovered, and the road is bound to pay. The country traversed is agricultural, mineral and desert the line passes eastward from San Diego. The raisin crop from the Cajon valley this year will be 150 carloads and the future of this back country is very prom-

In speaking recently of his purchase lov. Waterman said: "I am getting the road into shape and am buying new cars and rolling stock. The road will be extended at once to within eight miles of my mines at Julian. In time the road will connect with the Southern Pacific and will probably continue farther

Yuma is deeply interested in this new road, as it gives almost a direct line to the sea. Salton is 94 miles from Yuma, which would make total distance to San Diego 223 miles. The road would of necessity have to run in connection with the Southern Pacific. S. Diego is the natural point for Southern Ariz. to trade. It is safe to say that in any other city in the coast. One thing n particular that we are interested in and that is cheaper building material.

Among the possibilities for Yuma by
this road are a large lumber yard and
planing mill, also a brickyard, from
which nearly all Southern Arizona could
be supplied. One natural market for One natural market for

are conducting guessing and voting schemes in advertising their business, and fearing that the newspapers carrying their advertisements might be suppressed, rethe schemes were prohibited by the lot-tery law. Mr. Neville has received a let-ter from Attorney-General Miller saying ter from Attorney-General Miller saying that such advertisements of guessing and voting contests may, for the time being, be permitted to run in the newspapers.

A Fort Wayne dispatch says: The Catholic church at Monroeville, in this county, gave a fair last week, and on Saturday night a grand lottery distribution took place. The Morning Journal here published a list of the lucky ticket holders, and the postmaster declared that the paper advertised a lottery and could not be circulated through the mails. The entire edition was thrown out and returned to the publishers. The Morning Gafor publishing the name of the winner of a sofa pillow, which was disposed of by

Phynix Herald. Years ago, tradition says, the Gila river hydrometric change. Instead of running at once to the sea, the water is spread over thousands of acres of highly pro-ductive land. After fertilizing our Phe-

Mr. R. E. Farrington has phenominal ns that he has taken strawberries from these vines for 200 days consecutively, and is positive that he will gather them every day of the entire year. What other country can market ripe strawberries berries we have ever seen. On Mr. Farrington's vines at all times, can be een, bloom, green berries, and ripe red uscions berries. This is remarkable.

within a day or two. Last night he began to sink rapidly and breathed his last to-day. Notice of the funeral will be found elsewhere. His brothers and sisters have the hearifelt sympathy of the

## History Repeats Itself

Mrs. C. W. Weldon, a white squaw, of Brooklyn, New York, a member of the Indian Defense Association, is at Standing Rock Indian Agency, and she and Sitting Bull, and other leading lights of the Sioux, are nursing the craze incident to the expected Indian millenium, the an-nihilation of the whites and the supre-macy of the Indians, which is expected to to occur not later than next spring. The Agent's report is silent as to whether or not Mrs. Weldon is to be spared by the impending crisis, but it is fair to presume hat she as well as all the members of the Indian Defense Association, will successfully pass the impending ordeal, become Sioux, wear breechclouts, fructify for a thousand years under the special guid-ance of the Indians' Messiah. "On the ninth instant, upon invitation from Sit-

ting Bull, an Indian named Kicking Bear, belonging to the Cheyenne River Agency, and the chief medicine man of the 'Ghost Dance' among the Sioux, arrived at Sitting Bull's camp on Grand river to inaugurate a 'Ghost Dance' and to initiate members. A detachment of Indian policemen was sent to arrest and escort him from the reservation, but they returned without executing the order, both of the officers being in a dazed condition and fearing the powers of Kicking Bear's medicine. Sitting Bull was very insolent to the officers. He has since kept up the "Ghost Dance.' The agent has now sent for him to talk to him per-sonally and hopes to check matters."

In June 1881, Nock-a-del-klenny, a medicine man, of the Arizona Camp Apache Agency, proposed in considera-tion of gifts of horses, blankets, and other compensations, that he would bring to life certain chiefs who had died a few months previous. The incantation of a medicine man is regarded by Indians as of supernatural power, and, therefore, confident and anxious to see their late relatives and friends again in the flesh, and hear their sonorous war whoop re-sounding among the hills, were most for the resurrection was when the corn was in tassel. Thousands of the deluded reds were present; the dead warriors not appearing according to contract and an explanation being called for, Nock-a-del-klenny was equal to the emergency. He stated that the spirits had appeared to him the previous night and announced that they could not appear in the flesh until the whites were under the ground, which would be when the corn was ripe, diverted the minds of the anxious by frequent repetitions of the wierd ghost dance, until the latter part of August, mined by the authorities to arrest the medicine man—no easy job, as was feared by the number of the detail, under the personal command of Colonel Carr, which consisted of 6 officers, 79 soldiers and 26 Indian scouts. Nock-a del klenny was arrested at his camp on Cibicu creek, thirty miles from Fort Apache. He ex-

from San Diego Oct. 24th says that ar-ticles of incorporation of the San Diego, Phenix & Galveston railroad have been a loss of 11 killed and three wounded. filed there, which call for the building of a standard gauge road from the bay of ration of events, but is as often wrong in San Diego to the custern boundary of California at or near Yuma.

The San Diego Union has an article in which it refers to the possibility of an-The San Diego Union has an article in which it refers to the possibility of another road from the east to that city. It says, referring to a railroad map it saw in the hands of an Arizona engineer of prominence: A line of red ink had been driwn acroes the continent from New York City, to St. Louis, Missouri, following the Pennsylvania Central, which is almost an air line. From St. Loius the red line slanted a trifle to the south, following the St. Louis and San Francisco for 440 miles to Sapulpa, Indian Territory. From that point to San Diego, would cross the Santa Fe somewhere in New Mexico between Socorno and Albiquerque. Thence westward it would atrike the headwaters of Salt River in Arizona, through the Gila Valley, through Phenix and Yum down Salt River in Arizona, through the Gila Valley, through Phenix and Yum down Salt River in Arizona, through the Gila Valley, through Phenix and Yum ato the tide water at San Diego. It is to be hoped that some of these projects will amount to something, as we have had smouth "sir" line roads.

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allowed to return to the sub-agency and the earliest efforts of those heroic martyrs a few days thereafter Gen. Willeox or-who planted for the Apaches to destroy.

WORKING A GOOD THING.

THE WORLD'S FAIR LADY MAN-AGERS FARCE.

Mothers-in law and Others Relatives -- Divers Reports and Other Matters.

A Washington special dispatch to the Globe Democrat of October 27th says:

The World's Fair Commissioners have the World's Fair Commissioners have the Commissio been called to a half in their reckless dissipation of the Government appropriation. payment of the extravagant salaries voted to various officers. He warned the Commissioners then that they had better check their gait. The warning was scarcely heeded. Now comes a cool proposition from the commission to put 115 ladies on the pay-roll at 88 a day and travelling expenses. This is teo much for even Mr. Windom's liberality. He has drawn the lines and has refused to allow drawn the lines and has refused to allow any such raid until further action by Congress. There is something of a story connected with this latest assault on the lines and has refused to allow and fortified every scattenes with copions references to literary history and classical authorities. The King bought \$10,000 worth of the appropriation. When the World's Fair bill was pending several prominent ladies of Washington addressed a letter to the other batch of marvellously valuable old manuscripts. Among them was an analysis of the company that the company of the company that the company of the compa House and Senate committees. They asked that some recognition of their sex be accorded in the bill. On his petition and accompan a clause was inserted, for politeness sake, providing that there should be an auxiliary board of lady managers. There was little said at the time about this clause. It was not provided how the lady man-agers should be appointed or how they

After the bill become a law the House Committee on the World's Fair began to consider supplementary measures to de-fine the number, pay and powers of the lady managers. It was agreed, however, in the committee that there was no parcular need of haste, and the matter was laid over until next session of Congress. But it appears that the World's Fair Commissioners have conceived that the bill which authorized a board of lady managers might be construed to mean they should furnish the spare ribs for the auxiliary board. Without waiting for Congress to legislate further, these Commissioners have appointed the board of lady managers. They have put on the board 115 ladies. Several ladies of promissioners have been eless to the Mark Torse have been eless to the had got wind of the state of affairs and lad skipped a way with the proceeds of his sales to appear before it and explain, but he had got wind of the state of affairs and lad skipped a way with the proceeds of his sales to the Mark Torse have been eless to the had got wind of the state of affairs and lad skipped a way with the proceeds of his sales to the Mark Torse have been eless to the had got wind of the state of affairs and lad skipped a way with the proceeds of his sales to the Mark Torse have been eless to the had got wind of the state of affairs and lad skipped a way with the proceeds of his sales to the Mark Torse have been eless to the mark Torse inence, like Mrs. Logan, have been chosen to give a standing to the board, and the rest of the lady managerships have been sixties he turned up, unrecognized and given to the relatives and personal friends rest of the lady managerships have been given to the relatives and personal friends the Commissioners. Two of these State have boldly named their moments in law to represent their State, and one of also brought a Greek history of Armenia. These mothers in law does not live upon these mothers in law does not live upon the found patrons enough and had soon the found patrons enough and the fo the Pacific coast, but in New York. Another has named a sister, and so it goes.

The Commissioners have not only made these personal selections, but have voted compensation at the rate of \$8 per day and travelling expenses to and from Chicago on the 19th of November, have

In an Albanian village there died recently one of the most original and nr-tistic swindlers of the present century, brought it away with the idea of selling it Alciblades Simoundes was a master of to the Vienna Academy of Sciences. memory. He had eloquence, ingranity,

of his contemporaries.

Simonides made his debut at the age of him. He had existed for nearly forty Windom recently allowed the of the extravagant salaries thirty-five at Athens. He then land be-years by imposing on men of great learn-fore the extravagant salaries authorities. The King bought \$10,000 worth of the treasures, and Simonides dis-

> to buy the whole lot, but could not see his way clear to raising money for more than half of it. The rest of the manu-scripts he recommended for purchase to the University of Athens. The rector of the university was not without mis-Simonides, and at his suggestion a com-mission of twelve scholars was appointed manuscripts were authentic. The twelfth ide's Homer was a verbation copy, even to the typographical errors, of Wolff's ediides to appear before it and explain, but he had got wind of the state of affairs and

poard 115 ladies. Several ladies of prom-nence, like Mrs. Logan, have been chosen and Assyrian manuscript with an inter-

French and Venetians ruled Constantinople. It seems the lady managers are beginning to pester the Commissioners about their pay. The meeting for the 19th of November has been called off. By the fime Congress meets the row over the lady managerships will assume proportions, for there is certain to be lively protesting from many of the States about the way these choice appointments have been distributed to the pleasure and profit of the Commissioners' lemale relatives.

Guevavi Ruina

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Nogales Record.

French and Venetians ruled Constantinople. In this roll, he said, a morek had recorded that there were buried means soright of great and value at various spois son these specimens on the Bosporus. The location of these spots was described accurately in the roll. In a certain cloister, said Simonides, mings in Arizana, is having some ore crushed at the Lowell mill, Lynx Creek. Paul Johns, superintendent of the mearthing these creatures. The Patrianch, however, answered that "these acts were superfluous. Either they confirmed or contradicted the canons of the Greek Church. In the first case they were uses less; fit the second, they were worse than line, are taking out rich ore. contradicted the canons of the Greek Church. In the first case they were used less; in the second, they were worse than useless, and finding of them would be a criminal deed." Singmides then waited by the Minister of Public Works, Ismail Pasha. The Pasha was in his harem when Simonides called, and so the forger basied himself with a little exploration of the garden while waiton. In buried a small box under a big fig (rec there, and when the Pasha appeared, remarked that the garden seemed to be the location of buried manuscripts mentioned in this and the garden seemed to be the location of buried manuscripts mentioned in this and the garden seemed to be the location of buried manuscripts mentioned in this and the first excavation be made under the fig tree. In a few minutes the Pasha's workmen struck a curious old box, in which lay a bit of discolored parelments bearing a poem ostensibly written by Aristotle. The Pasha's manuscripts mentioned in this should begin at once. He directed that the first excavation be made under the fig tree. In a few minutes the Pasha's workmen struck a curious old box, in which lay a bit of discolored parelments bearing a poem ostensibly written by Aristotle. The Pasha's workmen struck a curious old box, in which hay a bit of discolored parelments bearing a poem ostensibly written by Aristotle. The Pasha's workmen struck a curious old box, in which hay a bit of discolored parelments bearing a poem ostensibly written by Aristotle. The Pasha was delighted, and filled Simonides's hands with Turkish money. A few days later Isunail was brought down from the down

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highly interesting particulars of his meeting with Bichard the Lion Hearted. simonides described how he had picked eventy-two. He was of medium height,

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and States like to look at the specimens in Wm. N. Kelly's fine cabinet.

N. L. Griffin, one of the oldest and best miners in Arizana, is having some ore crushed at the Lewell mill, Lynx Creek.

Paul Johns, strainfordant of the condemned for leaving sacred duties to deal with matters which are outside of his sphere.

All such indemnets are more mills.

Conci adjourned Wednesday forenoon and Jurige J. H. Kibbey and court re-porter W. L. Pinney left immediately for Plorence. We hear nothing but praise for the manner in which Judge Kibbey has discharged his official duties

The lead horse in Alex. Graydon's ore team was killed on Wednesday, on the grade below the Old Dominion ore chute, y the heavily loaded wagon running on to him. The other horses of the team managed to get out of the way. A defecive brake was the cause. W. H. Duryea, coming out of the Court is most excellent, says: House Sunday night, pulled the door to with some force, when the knob came off with little advancement and slight hope

and he pitched headlong down the steep of recognition that class of citizen who steps to the ground. He was rendered devote themselves entirely to military insensible for a short time, and as a service. The artillery branch should be souvenir of the catastrophe, has a skinned increased by at least two regiments and nose and wears his right arm in a sling.

It is rumored that all the freighters fantry that exists in the best armies of rub or two. This did not seem to allay employed between Willcox, Bowie Stathe work tion and Globe will go on a strike. It is zations. nuderstood that they demand all cash, instead of being compelled as heretofore, to take a large share of their earnings in the United States Express Company of the United States of their earnings in the United States of the United States of their earnings in the United States of their earnings in the United States of the U has ordered its agents not to receive or carry tickets or slips of the Louisiana agents at Wilcox and Bowie. It is hoped an amicable agreement may be reached for the parebase of tickets in any lottery.

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Mr. Dauphin, who is reported to be at head of the Louisiana lottery, is a respectable merchant in New Orleans, in the fixed policy of the Government to even the limited coast of that place and the fixed policy of the Government to even the limited coast of that place and break up tribal relations, to settle Indians it was useless to suppose any navy would he augar business, and various other en-erprises and if a package is offered to us upon their own homesteads. incorporate construct and defend our extensive sea banks in New Orleans that are interested, with them, not as nations, or tribes, or bands, but as individuals and citizens. how can be it expected that the express in alloting lands it is moving, if at all, company can discriminate as to what is a lottery business? However much this of the White mountain reservation, company can may feel discount may ward carrying out the wishes of the Government in opposing the lottery system in the United States, it hardly can be expected that was a sile of the made and timber lands of Central arrana, grazing once and a gun foundry be established on the Pacific coast and one fourth of the appropriation required for coast defenses unoccupied by and of no practical benefit in the United States, it hardly can be expected that we will set ourselves up to them. The opening of this vast tract cause every mun to declare the contents to settlement by citizens would do more of his package when shipped. There are for the advancement of Arizona than any

It is the fashion of a certain class of about their contents, and are not expect-cal to know, other than where a false take an interest in politics. It is assumed vored to secrete himself among a pile of pack-saddles and was there killed by order of Col. Carr. The command suffered a loss of 11 killed and three wounded.

History is supposed to be a correct narration of events, but is as often wrong in detail as richt. The state of the president of the united States land office to-day and there we come in the United States land office to-day and there we come in the United States land office to-day and there we come in the United States land office to-day and there we come in the United States land office to-day and there we come in the United States land office to-day and there we come in the United States land office to-day and there we come in the United States land office to-day and there we come in the United States land office to-day and there we come in the United States land office to-day and there we come in the United States land office to-day and there we come in the United States land office to-day and there we come in the United States land office to-day and there we come in the United States land office to-day and there we come in the day of the secretary of the secreta

> are as many elergymen, in proportion to the whole number in the community, that multitudes, either from ignorance or in-dolence, are. They usually discharge their duties as citizens promptly, intellihave right, reason and sound sense upon their side. Those who criticise and con-

demn such action fail to comprehend the rights and duties of elergymen.

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There is every reason why one who is a public teacher of religion and morality should instruct those whom he is solemnly beyond to guide and teach. should instruct those whom he is solemnly bound to guide and teach, upon all moral and religious questions. If the Bible informs him that no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of heaven, he is in the proper discharge of his duties when he draws the inference very plainly that no drunkard is fit to govern anywhere. If he is bound by his reading of the Word of God to say. "Woe to him that putteth his bottle to his neighbor's lips," he can sat be doing a wrong or foolish thing his bottle to his neighbor's lips," he can not be doing a wrong or foolish thing when he warns his fellow citizens table this morning, taken from the fourth of the San Carlos agency in allowing the Indians to leave the reservation, and

GEN. MILES.

MAKES HIS ANNUAL REPORT ON AF FAIRS.

Artitlery be Increased--Advises a Change of Discontented Tribes---From the San Carlos Reservation---Believes the Indians Should be Separated.

Major General Nelson A. Miles in his annual report on military affairs of the Division of the Pacific, while reporting that the tone and character of the service

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The General says the holding of dis-The General says the holding of dis-likely to issue such an order, and are in-clined to think that President Platt's order will fail in its purpose. The Adams Extress Company has handled more let-tors for the various mines in and around Globe. The Old Dominion and Buffalo order will fail in its purpose. The Adams
Express Company has handled more lotformulatery packages than any other company
because it controls the Southera Express
Company.

President John Hoey of the Adams
said yesterday: "I do not know what
position we can take in a matter of this
sort. If there are lottery packages offored to as by the express company that
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copper companies are working full complements of men, and making a satisfactory output of copper bars. They are
now receiving considerable coke and wood,
and the outlook for the closing months
of the year 1800 is much brighter for
them than it was a few weeks ago.

The next legislature should cause the
distribution of the 2000 volumes of the
Arizona statutes which occupy a lumber

Which is unsuited to them and often unhealthy, will always be a source of danger and disturbance. As several military
posts and reservations in the department
of Arizona have been abandoned, he recommended that they be occupied by Indians or converted into industrial schools
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that sickly valley. The San Carlos Indians now along the San Carlos river and
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Land batteries are far more economi cal than armored ships as a means of de-

CAMP VERDE RESERVATION Turned Over to the Interior Departmen for Disposal, Under the Act of July

5, 1884.

Prescott Journal-Miner An official communication was received at the United States land office to-day an-July 5, 1884. The act in question provides, in substance, that the Secretary of the Interior may, if in his opinion the public interests require it, cause said lands to be surveyed and subdivided into tracts of not less than forty acres each and into town lots, or either. The lands after survey are to be appraised by three disinterested parties appointed by the secretary of the interior, and upon the appraised by the secretary of the interior, and upon the appraised by the secretary of the interior, and upon the appraised by the secretary of the interior, and upon the appraised by the secretary of the interior, and upon the secretary of the interior, and upon the secretary of the parties appointed by the secretary of the interior, and upon the secretary of the interior of the Mekinley bill that Mexico would retaliate because of the duity imposed by which he concluded by allowing Florence a back allowance of \$300 a month from April 4, 1883, or about \$30,000, with \$3000 a month from the public anction, at not less than \$1.25 per acre. Parties having settled on any land belonging to the reservation prior to its location as a reservation level. partment of the Interior, under act of July 5, 1884. The act in question pro-vides, in substance, that the Secretary of vation have preference rights under the act. Buildings and others improvements

on the reservation are subject to apprais-ement and sale the same as the land, and

A VENOMOUS SPIDER.

A New Jersey Man Probably Fatally Bit. ten by One of the Insects.

There is a terrible plague of venomous black spiders at Acto, N. J., and housewives are greatly alarmed. Abram Winner, a well-known citizen, is lying critically ill from a spider's bite. His doctor says that if he survives the bite he can thank a half pint of whisky, which he had the presence of mind to drink immediately after he discovered that he had been bitten. Mr. Winner was sorting potatoes in his barn, a mile or so from Acto. While at work he felt a slight pricking on his right leg, just above the ee. Thinking it was a sand burr, he changed position, and gave it no more attention. After working an hour or so longer he became conscious of a buning sensation at the place of the supposed

the pain, which every minute increased until he became alarmed. Going into an As Mr. Winner looked about for a cause for the inflammation he glanced at his

whatever they deliver to us, it is our duty to receive and forward, the same as we would any other package with the value marked upon it and no indication upon the outside of it that would give us the opportunity to know what it contains, other than from the value so marked.

"Another thing to be considered is, that Mr. Danghin, who is reported to be at learn from Indian Commissioner Mor."

Toom in Phenix, and which will remain in the backs as originally packed at the bind-ory unless they can be purchased at \$2, a fifth of the price now asked per volume. They bear date, Prescott, 1837, and if of any practical benefit they should be in the hands of the people for whose information they were printed.

They bear date, Prescott, 1837, and if of any practical benefit they should be in the hands of the people for whose information they are now compelled to occupy.

The general dwells at considerable length on the coast defense question. The recent practice of maneuvers of the English navy demonstrated, he say, that sight change for the better was noticed. worked indefatigably with him until a slight change for the better was noticed. All day Mr. Winner was very low, and his friends despaired of his recovery. The spider that bit Mr. Winner is of a species very much despised by house-wives. They are large, of a striped black color, lurk in corners rather than webs, and drop down on the unsuspecting from

> sickly state of body. SEEMS TO BE CANARD.

Officials at Washington Know Nothing Touching the Story of Mexican Re-

Mexico has imposed an import duty of ence with Miss Bynam of England with \$500 per car and 30 cents per bushel on a view of having her for a governess. The grain imported into Mexico. General witness thought that \$1000 a month Nettleton, Assistant Secretary of the would be nothing more than a fair allow-ance for her maintainance and education.

The Facts Misunderstood. Globe Silver Belt.

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ALMOST A FORTUNE.

FLORENCE BLYTHE GIVEN AN AL-

The Young Helress Asks for Funds---Interesting Testimony About the Blythe Estate-Savage At-

San Francisco Chronicle.

The attorneys in the Blythe case were present in the Probate Court yesterday to consider the petition of James Crisp Pegy for an allowance of \$1000 a month for the support and education of his ward, Flor-ence Blythe, pending the settlement of her father's estate. Florence was accom-panied by her mother, Julia Asheroft, Julia Perry, her step-grandmother, and Crisp Perry, her grandfather and guard-ian. The girl heiress of the Blythe milions was tastefully attired in a dr ished strawberry color, a heavy black traveling jacket and, to complete the cos-tume, a jaunty black hat trimmed with birds and feathers, and gloves match the

dress.

The petition was read by Attorney J.
H. Boalt, and set forth the facts of the recent trial and its result. It was represented the second of the seco resented that Florence had never received any moneys from her father's estate, and that an allowance of \$1000 a month dat-ing from the time of Blythe's death in April, 1883, or about \$103,000 in all, would be nothing more than fair in the present condition of the case. When the reading of the petition was concluded Attorney Goodfellow, representing the Williams heirs, requested that the hearing of the matter should be con-

tinued for one week. As ground for the motion it was claimed that counsel had

not been given sufficient notice of the ap-plication; that an appeal was to be taken to the Supreme Court and allowance should not be made at the present time, because counsel was desirons of introduc ing testimony to combat the alleged facts set forth in the petition.

"We intend to show," said Attorney Goodfellow, 'that the girl Florence is not a child of Thomas H. Blythe."

"Well we can't try the whole case over this petition." said Judge Codey, "and therefore I will deny the motion and give you the benefit of an executive." on the benefit of an exception." Joseph Napthaly, attorney for Public nistrator Pennie, was the ness called in support of the petition. testified that at the time an inventor and a half ago, it was appraised at

ent income of the estate he stated to be about \$12,000 a month. On cross-examministrator now has a very small amount of money on hand, and that the income of the next mouth will be required to pay A Washington telegram of Oct. 26th says: To the close of office hours and to midnight, neither the State nor the Treasury Departments had received any confirmation of the reports from Marshall and Kansas City, Mo., to the effect that Mayio has imposed an import duty of the confirmation of the reports from Marshall and Kansas City, Mo., to the effect that Selbool, but that she was no correspond with Mexico has imposed an import duty of

Market street, he supposed, and increased in value at least 3500,000. The pres-

no information on the subject, and that This closed the testimony in support of

tain. But it was not believed here that the threat would be executed. Official information is expected to-morrow to deny or verify the rumor. If Mexico has imposed such a prohibitory duty, the President of the United States has almost exhibitors and the world with the same and the properties as prayed for in the petition.

Upon the conclusion of these proceedings Attorney Bulkeley, representing the London Savages, presented a motion for the removal of his associate, Attorney Henry M. McGill. The motion was based on affidavits showing that the Sav-President of the United States has almost arbitrary authority to retaliate in the provisions of the meat inspection bill; as such a duty would be an absolute embargo on the exportation of cattle from the United States to Mexico, General Spaulding, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of customs, said at midnight that he had received no information of such a tax by the Mexican Government and that if even any tax should be imposed, it could not be for \$500 a car, which would be \$5 a head. There are indications that this is a campaign canard sprung in the hope of having some effect sprung in the hope of having some effect to show cause why should not be re

A Masonic Lodge will probably be established in Willcox. This is the most ancient of all the secret orders, dating

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